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Important to Tax Payers.

INTERNAL REVENUE TAXES

RATES OF LICENSE.

We conclude to-day the publication of the instructions given to the assistant assessor in regard to gold- and at ver plate, and licenses :

11. Gold and silver, plate is subject to tax if kept for use, whether actually used or not, except as provided in Schedule A. But if plate is permanently kept in bank or elsewhere for aftery, and with no intention to use the

nenty Reptilibusing of the same, such plate is exempt.

2. Pianos, organs, &c.,, used/in churches or public edifices, are not taxable under section 100. The term "public edifices" is held to include town halls, public libraries, public halls and the like; also, free schools and academies which are maintained at public expense, or arethrown open to the public free of charge. Private schools or academies, whether incorporated or not supported wholly or in part by churging a tuition fee, cannot be considered public edifices within the meaning of the act.

1. Section 72 requires all applications.

1. Section 72 requires all applications for licenses to be made in the district where the business is carried on. Section 74 requires all licenses, except auctioneers' and peddiers' licenses, to specify the piace at which the business is to be done; and the word "piace" as here used is construed to mean the premises occupied by the licenses in the prosecution of his business, whether the place be a single room, in a building containing many rooms, or whether it be several buildings standing upon the same premises and used for a common purpose. But there are certain branches of business which are not restricted to such premises, as it is provided in the act that lawyers, physicians, surgeons, flentists, eattle brokers and horse dealers may do business at any place whatever under their licenses. The licenses of produce brokers, commorcial brokers, patent right dealers, insurance signits, photographers, architects, builders, plumbers and insurance brokers may, in order, to avoid the necessity of frequent-transfers, be drawn in general terms, naming the county, State of States within which the parties propose to do business. Proprietors of circussos, jugglers, &c., must have separate licenses for each State. ties propose to do business. Proprie-tors of circusses, jugglers, &c., must have separate licenses for each State. 2. The license of dealers must be as-sessessed upon the basis of sales made, including sales made through brokers, auctioneers, peddlers, and all other seems.

agents.

3. Manufacturers may, without other licenses, sell their wares at the place of manufacture or at their principal office, provided no wares are kept for sale at such office. But if a manufacturer sells at his factory, or at his office, goods not of his own production, he must have his license as a dealer if such sales exceed \$1,000 annually, and his dealers' license will be assessed upon his sales of such other goods only, and not upon sales of his own manufactures.

4. Section 75 is, construed to allow all licenses to be transferred, either from one person to another, or from one place to another, or both.

5. The tax required under the proviso to section 76 for a license embracing all or either two of the classes of business therein namied is twenty-five dollars.

6. From the terms of section 78 it will be understood that no license granted under the Internal Revenue law gives any authority to do any act whatever. A license is merely evidence that the license granted under the sarried on by him.

7. A banker's flicense should be asset therein the properties of capents. 3. Manufacturers may, without other

censer has paid the tax upon the business carried on by him.

7. A banker's license should be assessed upon the even thousands of captal, omitting fractions. National Banks should take licenses as well us others.

8. All persons whose licenses depend upon the amount of their sales should be required, when applying for license, to make return of the sales of the previous year. If it shall be found that the sales are, in excess of the amount for which the license tax has been previously assessed, an assessment should be made for the deficiency at once, and returned to the collector on the next monthly list. The assessor should judge of the amount of sales and not be governed entirely by the dealer's returns. If its appears probable that governed entirely by the dealer's

19. Distillers may sell their liquorsat the distillery in large or small quantities, either to be drank on the premises or not, without other license. The same privilege is allowed brewers and rectifiers. Distillers, brewers and rectifiers, Distillers, brewers and rectifiers may also deliver their liquors to their regular customers about the country without license as peddlers.
20. Farmers and others who frequently furnish food and lodging to travelers for pay, should be licensed as hately the statement of the country of the

of preparing legal papers in support of claims against the General Government should have license as claim agents

ments.

22. Persons whose business it is to sell patent rights should have license as patent right dealers, even though they self only patent rights of their own inventions. Assessors will observe that a patent right dealer requires a different license from that of a patent agent. igeot.

23. Trustees and guardians should not be required to take license as real state agents for renting or selling property held in trust.

estate agents for renting or selling property held in trust.

24. Every person, other than one holding a license as lawyer or claim agent, who makes it his business or any part of his business to draw deeds, bonds, mortgages, wills, wrils, or other legal papers, or to examine titles to real estate, who, by advertisement or conversation, or by accepting the business whenever it is offered, holds himself out to the public as ready to undertake it, is a conveyancer, and should be required to take a license as such.

25. The set imposes no license tax upon boarding house keepers as such. Hotels' are open to all who choose to enter without previous stipulation, expecting edictainment, unless the house is full, while boarding houses and boarding schools are open only to those who, by previous arrangement have acquired a right to entertainment, at such rate of payment as may be agreed upon.

quired a right to entertainment, at such rate of payment as may be agreed upon. 26. An insurance agent is one who is appointed by an insurance company, and acts for it.

27. An insurance broker negotiates or procures insurance in behalf of some person or persons other than an insurance company, for which he receives pay, commission, or compensation; for unstance, persons who negotiate or procure insurance for the insured, or who salled thouldest. 28. If any person manufactures in ex-cess of \$1,000 at each of two or more places, he should have a seperate license

places, he should have a seperate license for each such place.

29. Where journeymen take clothing, shoes &c., to their houses and make them up there, they should take license as manufacturers if their manufactures exceed \$1,000 annually. Under such license they may employ others at the place named therein.

30. All applications for permission to hold lotteries, &c., for charitable purposes, free of license or other tax, must be made through the collector of the district, and should bear his recommendation.

31. Selling at wholesale under the 32d paragraph of section 79 is understood to mean selling to others to sell again, without reference to the quantity sold.

32. Drafting having ceased, peddlers

again, without reference to the quantity sold.

32. Drafting having ceased, peddlers may take license without question as to their enrollment for military duty.

33. Apothecaries cannot sell unmixed liquors (except alcohol) even though prescribed by physicians, without license as denlers in liquor.

34. When the spirituous liquors are medicated or mixed with foreign substances, but to so slight a degree that they are still used as beverages and are sold as such, a liquor dealer slicense will be required of the seller. When the medication or admixture is carried to such an extent that the liquor is no longer susceptible of being used as a longer susceptible of being used as a beyerage, a liquor dealer's license will not be required.

not be required.

35. Butchers, whose sales do not exceed \$1,000 annually, are entitled to license upon payment of five dollars. Butchers who sell butchers' meat exclusively by themselves or agents, traveling from place to place, are entitled to license upon payment of five dollars, regardless of the amount sold.

36. Persons who sell meat at wholesale are wholesale or retail dealers according to the lamount of their sales. By selling at wholesals in this connection is meant selling to be sold again. tion is meant selling to be sold again.

37. Builders and contractors are not subject to license tax in any year in

Inion Meeting at Buckhanne Two Parties Come Together in the Court House—Struggle for the Or-

At a grand Union mass meeting of the citizens of Upshur county, West Virginia, convened at the Court House in Buckhannon on the 2nd of May, 1866, pursuant to a call of the so-called Conservative party, but really Disunion sarty.

The Union party succeeded in getting the organization by electing Col. M. A. Darnell to the chair, and U. M. Bunten, Secretary.

On motion of N. H. Taft, L. D. Strader (Conservative) was nominated for assistant Secretary, but voted down by

ing.

After some time—spent in discussion
it was proposed to divide—the time and
allow, each—speaker—to occupy thirty
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Messrs, Lane and Walker to oppose the Constitutional amendment and Registry law and Messrs. Farnsworth and Pinnell to defend, but this arrangement was not concurred in by the Conservatives and they withdrew from the Hall and attempted to speak on the steps in front of the Court House, but soon played aut and left town for a more congenial atmosphere.

On motion, the chair appointed Capt. Poundstone, F. Berlin and Capt. G. W. Sexton as a committee to draft resolutions, expressive of the sense of the meeting.

meeting.

Hom. D. D. T. Farnsworth being loud-ly called for, proceeded to address the meeting in an able and eloquent speech, in favor of the Constitutional amend-

in favor of the Constitutional animals ment and Registry law.

At its close Hon. D. S. Pinnell was called out and made one of his most happy efforts in exposing the designs of the conservative party.

The committee on resolutions reported the following, which were adopted: ed the following, which were adopted:

Resolved, That we, the Union party of Upbur county, West Viginia, endorse the lanunion of President Andrew Johnson that loyunen should rule this country.

Resolved, That we endorse the action of the
Legislature of our State in passing the contitutional amendment and Registry law.

Resolved, That we will hereafter, as we have
lone heretofore, oppose all who have labored
to the destruction of the United States govrnment, who have labored to prevent the
cormulation of the State gov.

Herald.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.
Permit us to assure you, Messrs. Editors, that this has been the greatest day's work ever achieved by the Union party of Old Upshur.

M. A. Darnell, Chairman.
W. M. Bunten, Secretary.

The Dissensions in the Union Party.

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land-Is Her Prosperity Permanen or Transient. We ought in this unparalleled halfentury to have reduced our great war debt to something less than £25,000,000 a year, not much less than £1 a head on the whole people of these isles. It canthe whole people of these isles. It cannot be said that experience encourages us in this recklessness, for we have entered on war without counting the cost to our very great loss; and, what some feel more, we have counted the cost and not gone to war. In all human probability we shalk have at least one great war before the close of the century, and that war, schen if comes, will have to be fought as the Federals in America fought, more with money than men. But we must look beyond the century. In three generations—that is, in the days of our children's children—we are told that all the coal of these islands that lies within 4000 feet of the surface will be exhausted, if we go on increasing our consumption at the present rate. Coal is everything to us. Without coal our factories will become ide, our foundries and workshops be still as the grave; the locomotive will rust in the shed, and the rail be buried in weeds. Our streets will be dark, our houses uninhabitable. Our rivers will forget the paddle-whoel, and we shall again be separated by days from France, by months from the United States. The post will lengthen its periods and protect its dates. A thousand special arts and manufactures, one by one, then in a crowd, will fly the empty soil, as boon companions are said to disappear when the cask is dry. We shall miss our grand dependence, as a man misses his companion, his fortune, or a limb, every hour and at every turn reminded of the irreparable loss. Wise England will then be the silly virgin without oil in her lumber of buildings and machinery that we cannot use, and even cities we can not occupy. For who will care to live in Manchester? Who will be able to difficult to inquire the state we can of difficult to inquire the state we can difficult to inquire the state we have a shall a state we cannot use, and even cities we can be difficult to inquire the state we have a shall a state when the cannot use, and even cities we can be difficult to inquire the state we have a shall a state when the state we have a not be said that experience encourage live in the Metropolis? It dimonit to inquire the state we shall return to, for it take only a middle aged man tremember it. They would be sorry to be called old who can remember large towns lighted with oil lamps, the large towns lighted with oil lamps, the first steam vessels timidly creeping round our shores or up our rivers, and a steam engine on a "tramway" a thing rumored, but hardly credited. But the process of unlearning will be slow, and neither easy nor pleasant. To be sure, as coal becomes scarce and dearer, we shall learn economy. We shall warm our houses more scientifically and improve our machinery. But, meanwhile, our descendants will witness another process equally exhaustive.

meanwhile, our descendants will witness another process equally exhaustive. The population will follow coal wherever it is to be found, whether on foreign or on colonial soil. Our manufacturers will be beaten by those who then have this advantage over us, and the working classes will accept the invitation of the master that bids the highest. That is what they must do, for it is the law of existence. It is not easy, or at all possible, to forcust, any point at which the various conflicting causes may fix the future of English labor, but we may as well expect a large population in Salisbury Plain as a Manchester, a Liverpool, a Sheffield, or a Birmingham, without coal—and cheap coal, too.

Unless our statesmen, and the whole Unless our statesmen, and the who

Unless our statesmen, and the whole generation, are content to cut a sorry figure in history, as men who came on a vast mine of sudden wealth, and other splendid opportunities, but wasted them most selfishly, we ought to make an effort to pay off our hege debt. We all profess to feel the indebtedness, yet we do not pay, except in the in the merest dribbles. The next generation may not even have our feeling on the subject, and in that case will certainly have more excuse for taking the debt easily. As the member for Oxford observes, it is proposed to enfranchise the working classes, men hitherto taught to regard themselves overtain school of the lead of the lead ingreeds who are laying deeply and darkly a preconcerted plan for the overthrow of the State.

On motion, the proceedings of the meeting were ordered to be published in the Wheeling Intelligence, Clarksburg Telegraph and Buckhannon Herald.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.
Permit us to assure you, Messrs. Editors, that this has been the greatest day's work ever achieved by the Union party of Old Upshur.

M. A. Darnell, Chairman.

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